## Births, Marriages, Deaths

## Notices May Be Phoned Until 1 p. m. Main 5260, Branch 9.

# LAST RITES TODAY

The funeral of Miss Carl Louise Clarrison, principal of the Force School Merton T. and Bertha Oliver, girl.
Stephen and Katherine R. Koundouriotia and a teacher in the District for thirty Jears, is being held this afternoon from the chapel of the J. William Good V. and Nellie B. Holmberg, boy.

Lee Company. 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The burial will be Ray and Nellie E. Curtis, boy. avenue northwest. The burial will be, at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the home James V. and Anna M. Brownell, boy et her parents, it was understood this morning. Miss Garrison died late Oscar P. and Martha Lindsey, girl. Frank and Elizabeth King, girl. William and Lessie Claggett, girl. Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Garrison was one of the originators of the movement for a teachers' retirement system in this city. She had been in poor health for about three years, during which time she is acting principal of the Force

In addition to her work as a teacher Miss Garrison devoted much of her time to the preparation and revision of text books for the public schools. She specialized on English grammar, spelling, and geography. A spelling book which she assisted in compiling and revising is still in general use in many schools throughout the coun-

### LEONARD M. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Leonard Me, rill Mitchell, youngest son of the Rev Harry D. Mitchell, paster of the Metropolitan Memorial Church, John Marshall place and C street north-West, were held at his home, 204 E street northwest this morning. In terment will be at Galtimore. Leonard, who was sixteen years old, die1 Monday, collowing an illness of severa mouths.

He is survived by his parents and we brothers, Sergt, Harry D. Mitchell, J., who acryed in France with me 110th Machine Gun Battalion, and "liwood Mitchell who was recently discharged from the Navy after serving through the period of the war.

### JOHN H. BURR.

Funeral services for John H. Burr. dynamo tender at the Thirteenth and D streats northeast substation and power house of the Washington Rail-Monday afternoon of heart disease while sitting in a chair in the dynamo room, were held at noon today in the R. parlors of the J. William Lee Company at 332 Pennsylvania avenue morthwest. Interment is to be at Herndon, Va. The funeral services were conducted by Masons. Mr. Burr 24. The Rev. W. H. Dean. McK. Moore, 22, and Beatrice Anderson, 21. The Rev. A. Sayles. W. Adderson, 24, and Catherine Spriggs, 21. The Rev. A. Sayles. was sixty-one years old.

## JEREMIAH L. CULLINANE.

Funeral services for Jeremiah Louis Cullinane, son of Jeremiah Cullinano. a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are being held this afternoon at his home in Friendehip, Md. Interment is to be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Cullinane died on Tuesday.

## MRS. EMMA C. WILLIAMS.

ine Williams, wife of George E. Williams, owner of the coal yard at 1125 First street northwest, is being held from her home, 39 L street northeast, this afternoon. Mrs. Williams died on

## MRS. ROSETTA B. HOUGH.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosetta Bishop Hough, seventy-four years old, of the United States army. who died at her home Tuesday afternoon, were held at her home, 2224 Cathedral avenue northwest, at 2 e'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at Cleveland, Ohio.

## MRS. IDA MAY GALE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May will be held at her home, 2300 S street speak. northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Gale was well-known work while connected with the board pal address. of trustees of All Souls' Church and the board of governors of Children's Hospital. She is survived by her huswife of Captain McLean, of the navy.

## DEATHS REPORTED.

William C. Travillion, 28 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital. Charles F. Bennett, 37, yrs. 4022 14th st Charles F. Branch, St. Prov. Hos. Joseph S. Sullivan, 72 yrs. Sibley Hos. John R. Burr, 50 yrs. 127 15th st. n. Thomas J. Brooks, 56 yrs. Prov. Hos. James Trimble, 73 yrs, 503 A st. Clyde B. Parker, 43 yrs, St. Eliz, Edward Queen, 22 yrs, Prov. Hos. Prank Claudy, 76 yrs., 1363 Park rd n. w Louise Schatz, 28 yrs., 2164 I st. n. w. tosetta B. Hough, 74 yrs., 2242 Cathedra! ave. n. w. Catherine Clarke, 8 yrs., Prov. Hos. Ebenesa Z. Sanborn, 74 yrs. Geo. Wash. Univ. Hos. Dorothy Strong, 1 yr., 1766 Columbia rd. 1da M. Gale. 64 yrs., 2360 S at. n. w.

lda M. Gale. 54 yrs., 2300 S at. n. w. Richard Harris, 32 yrs., Walter Reed Hos Infant of Ridgely and Elizabeth L. Wright, 4 days, Columbia Hospital. Kate Mason, 70 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital. Cornelia Baylor. 74 yrs., 624 3d at. s. w.

## MARRIED

RUPPERT-SNOW-On March 6, 1919, at Frederick, Md., SERADA K. SNOW and BERNARD H. RUPPERT. 1-20\*

## DEATHS

OHNSON-On Wednesday, March 19 1859. at 9 a. m. at his residence. 2116
Fourth atreet northeast. EDWARD JOSEPH. son of Henry J. and Mary Teresa (nee Connolly).

Funeral Friday, March 21, at 2 p m

### FLORAL DESIGNS

11.0WERS for all occasions, Call Franklin 4566; residence, Franklin 1166, GEO, H. COKE, 1102 Conn. ave. my18-150t I. H. SMALL & SONS, Florists Corner 14th and H sts. WASHINGTON; Walderf Astoria, and 19f Madison ave. New York. Plowers for feberals a specialty. Prices moderate.

FUNERAL DESIGNS Of every description-Moderate prices. 1214 F ST. N. W.

## UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY, 883 Pa. Ave. N. W. Gulephone M. 1816, WASEINGTON, D. John Jones, 52 yrs., 435 lst st. s. w. John Franklin, 62 yrs. Garfield Hos. Josephine Wilson, 58 yrs., 334 H st. s. w. Rosa Carroll, 37 yrs., 1216 Pa. ave. n. w. Lemuel Campbell, 45 yrs. St. Eliz. Hos. Jennie B. Carter, 15 yrs., 616 2d st. s. w. Mary Herry, 45 yrs., 81. Eliz. Hos. Zake Fowler, 7 mos., 1269 Half st. s. w.

BIRTHS REPORTED. Villiam A. and Eulalle Skinner, girl. William N. and Hazel C. Sparhawk, boy. Louis M. and Mary L. Ream, girl. Wesley A. and Mary E. Robertson, boy. John and Clara Osborne boy

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Sherer, 24, of New York City, and Ruth Weitzman, 21, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. G. Silverstone. Thomas Baird Mitchell, 28, of Wilken-Barre, Pa., and Elleen Alton Colonna, 25, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. H. D. Mitchell. Mitchell.

Norrest F. Myers, 21, and Margaret J.

Kutas, 18, both of Akron, Ohio. The

Frank L. Carty, 26, of Worcester, Mass. and Isabelia Wire, 21, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Larges Commission, D. and Isabella Wire, 31, of Washington, D. C. The Rev. James O'Brien.
Giuseppe Spienzia, 39, and Letteria Grimaldi, 28, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. N. M. De Cario.
Rerbert Riley, 31, of New York City, and Ruth Ogden, 19, of New Albany, N. Y. The Rev. J. Harvey Durham.
James Aler Wheeler, 22, of Fredericksburg, Vs., and Edmonia Snellings, 23, of Falmouth, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs, Leslie W. Teller, 25, and Hortense Hitchcock, 24, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan.
Matthew Lamont, 48, and Harriet L. Parker, 41, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Harry D. Mitchell.
Irving Atwood Bobbins, 27, of Hyamis, Mass, and Marie Katherine Liebert, 21, of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Robert Talbot,

Talbot,
Joseph A. Phelps, 24, and Lillian Mac
Bladen, 19, both of Washington, D. C.
Rev. Frank X. Bischoff.
John W. Taylor, 36, and Virgie Childs, 21,
both of Covington, Va., The Rev. William A. Haggerty.
Roy A. Poff, 28, and Hazel Lee Davis, 23,
both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. J. M.
Henry.
William Clifford Blauret, 22 of New York Henry.
William Clifford Blauret, 22, of New York
City, and Anna Veronica Morris, 21, of
Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Titus E.

Davis.
Frank H. Hauss, 23. and Marie A. Snyder,
23. both of Philadelphia. The Rev.
Boyd V. Switzer. Lucker, 48, and Mary Getts, 30 Rev. J. S. Wills.

Jones, 21, and Mary Thomas, 24. The Rev. J. Robinson.

J. Brown, 21, and Pearl C. Conley, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.

T. Goff, 27, and Alberta Griffin, 29. The Rev. J. Richard. E. Johnson, 41, and Alice A. Miller, 41 The Rev. A. Sayles.
Williams, 20, and Cora Irene Johnson.
25. The Rev. J. N. Ross. Verry, 22, and Lena McDemmon, 23. e Rev. A. Sayles. Anderson, 21, and Cecelia Harris, 19.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 20 .- Invitations to President Wilson, General The funeral of Mrs. Emma Cather- Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and William Jennings Bryan to address audiences here during the centenary celebration to be held by the methodist Episcopal Church of the world, June 20 to July 13, have been issued by the joint centenary

here that day. General Wood has ten- ation. tatively accepted an invitation to

speak the same day

Peace Day will be observed on July money. 3. On that date it is desired to have in Washington for her charitable President Wilson deliver the princi- flance, Alfred Lundgren, in Andover. Pershing will be able to deliver the the jail at Lawrence.

principal speech on America Day, band and a daughter, Mrs. McLean, July 4. The presence of President Wilson and General Pershing will depend upon developments in Europe. Other days yet to be determined will include allies' day. Epworth League day, women's day, Lahor Day, NEW YORK, March 20 .- The Most and farmers' day. Special days, also, Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, bishop of the will be observed in each of the seven American atmy at the front, today buildings devoted to the seven outstanding missionary fields. It is

planned to have prominent represen-

tatives of foreign governments pres-

ent at honor guests on allies' day.

## Joy Dream of Willie And Mary Blasted by "Anti-Elopers Guide"

CHICAGO, March 20 .- The Chicago part of the "Love Trail," already almost impassable, filled with parental shell holes and legal entanglements, has really been closed to light matrimonial craft for some time.

For instance: Willie, his hair all slicked and his best suit (both kinds) properly pressed, hurries to the marriage license cieriwith the lady of his choice "How old are you?" this to inwilling subject. If either the bride-to-be or her future numburd hesitate for a second, they wro

After hearing their version of the age, the clerk springs a new one, the "Guide to Anti-Elopera" It's all indexed and everything. just like a jitney accessory catalogue. The clerk runs his finger down the long list. Suddenly it stops. Willie gasps for breath. his lady blushes and prepares for a hurried getaway. Then-"Oh, yes, Willie," this from the clerk. "I see you are not quite of age, are you?

You, Mary, are just fifteen and should be in school today." Then to both: "It's no use. We have you both listed in the book. Four weeks ago your parents saw signs of this coming on. They notified us to stop it. Better hurry home, both of you."

Farmers of the United States borment during February, the Farm Loan Board affnounced here today. This sum, which was divided among 4,209 persons, represents a slight increase over the amount loaned in January, but a decrease from the amount loaned during February, 1918. February loans closed brings the total amount loaned by the Government to farmers to \$182,897,964. Farm Loan Board figures show. The bor-

rowers number 75,384 since the farm loan bank system was established. Not Easy To Get Money.

Officials of the Farm Loan Board also made public figures showing that it is by no means easy to obtain Government funds even though the system offers many privileges to the farm owners. Since the banks were established, applications for loans totaling \$471,455,000 have been made From this, it will be seen, less than one half of the amount sought has been loaned. During February, the Omaha bank

ed in closing loans, according to the figures. It leaned a total of \$3,895 .-400, while the St. Louis bank with loans aggregating \$2.055.955 was second. Loans by the other banks were Houston, \$1.863.213; St. Paul, \$1,506,-600; Spokano, \$1.251,720; Wichita, \$1,-019,800; Louisville, \$7\$7,300; New Orleans, \$735,800; Columbia, \$505,500; Berkeley, \$173.800; Baltimore, \$386,-900 and Spring(fe)d, \$347,800.

The grand total of loans by the various banks since the system was created follows: Spokane, \$27,131,025; St. Paul, \$25.684.500; Omaha, \$21,817,-540; Houston, \$19,236,434; Wichita. \$17.863.500; St. Louis, \$13.886.365; New Orleans, \$12,811,215; Louisville, \$11,-621,300; Berkeley, \$10,487,000; Columbia, \$8,817,140; Baltimore, \$6,904,850, and Springfield, \$6,573,095.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Lieut, Col. L. Miller, of the Division of Physical Reconstruction in the office of the United States Surgeon General. said today that as a result of treatment and training given to many disabled United States soldiers they are prepared to earn more money than they did before the war.

Lieutenant Colonel Miller is one of disabled soldiers are being made. Col. Frank Billings, chief of the inited States Physical Reconstrucsoldiers are to be discharged from the American army until fully recovered, or as nearly so as the nature of the injury will permit.

# FACING TRIAL, SHE

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 20 .- "I am afraid to go under the knife. I been sent to General Leonard Wood, it to get vindication," pleaded Mrs. July I is to be observed as Tem- ber physician at Andover that she perance Day. Secretary Daniels and was to be taken to a Boston hospital W. J. Bryan have agreed to speak to undergo a serious surgical oper-

Her physicians and doctors representing the State have agreed that July 2 will be Centenary Day. All only an operation will save the life Methodist Episcopal bishops, secre- of the woman who is charged with Gale, wife of Thomas M. Gale, and taries and editors are expected to be the murder of her brother and sevcaughter of the late Thomas J. Fisher, on hand that day. Some of them will eral other people in Bayonne, N. J. and the larceny of large sums of Mrs. Skeels is at the home of her

to which haven she was taken when The commission hopes that General she was released on nominal bail from

## HAYES INSTALLED

AS ARCHBISHOP

bishop of the diocese of New York The installation took place yesterday. Among those who made addresses at the exercises at St. Patrick's Cathedral was Mgr. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, of Washington, D. C. Special papal dispensation made possible the installation of Archpishop Haves during Lent. He will hortly be called on to officiate at the onsecration of the new bishops of Albany and Buffalo.

## FARMER IS TREED BY

WILMINGTON, Del., March 20 .- A said, are also discharging women. farmer named Jarman has a large herd of hogs which he allows to run wild in a wood on his farm, feeding on acorns and grass. Every year he shoots two or three for his winter meat and lets the remainder run. He went out the other day and after killing three, started to drag hem home, when the herd attacked um Jarman had to climb a tree to escape them and, sitting in the rotch, shot two more, but was unthe to drive them away. Friends who knew he had gone for Logs arrived later with dogs and drave off the hogs, killing two more.

### ANTI-LOAFING BILL IS THRUST AT BOLSHEVISM

LORAIN, Obio, March 20 .- To be foremost in fighting long-haired Bolshevism and social radicals is to be deastle. So decided Lorain's city council, which then passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor, subject to summary arrest, to stand on a local street more than five minutes, unless one can furnish a good account of his inertia. The ordinance is said to be the most drastic anti-loafing legislation ever attempted in the State.

## BRITISH BEAUTY AIDS WAR WORK



LADY CHURSTON. Wife of Baron Churston, of Great Britain, who is reputed to be the most beautiful member of the English peerage. Lady Churston was engaged in relief work during the great war and at present is giving aid during the reconstruction period in England.

NAPLES, March 20.-Emigrants rom Italy are soon to be given a prelude to their Americanization course before embarking for America. Converting their present property at Naples into living quarters for the dist church workers aim to create a temporary home for these fortune scekers before sailing from Naples. may meet the entrance requirements members of the commission. in the United States, and, above all. Mr. Cooper says, however, there is

To Be Met in America. This project is part of the tentation Department, announced that no dist centenary movement to raise \$120,000,000 in furtherance of educational philanthropic and religious work throughout the world. On arrival of the emigrants in America. arrangements will be made by the Board of Home Missions for persons to meet them with the view of offering whatever assistance possible to give them a fair chance in their

adopted country. Over four-fifths of the Italians who emigrate to America are from south- the attention of the commission. rn Italy and Sicily, a majority of Former Congressman Keating, secouthern Italy sail from Naples. In addition to the temporary emi-

grants' home, the creation in Naples and men. In other words, women of a new building with large grounds allege they are discriminated against commission. An invitation, also, has am afraid that I may not live through for the Casa Materna, an orphanage in the matter of pay and advanceand the construction of a new Metho. sion would oppose such discriminadist church in this picturesque city tion. planned. The European deputation Mr. Cooper likewise feels that on at the American embassy and a for searching inquiry. light in a dirigible over the Eternal To Open Hospital.

tients, in the Via Garibaldi. The government machinery. Protestant evangelical hospital in all they will have weight with Congress

While in Rome the deputation considering legislation to improve planted the American and Italian conditions. ags side by side on the heights of Monte Marie as a part of the service marking the location of the new 11,888,138 BALES Methodist Episcopal College in Rome. which will be the greatest single centenary undertaking in Italy

## WOMEN RAILWAY WORKERS REPLACED BY SOLDIERS

CEDAR RAPIDS, La., March 20 .-Railroads here are the first of the big workers for returning soldiers, Practically every woman employe of the Rock Island here who took the 121 bales remain to be ginned from HOGS HE RAN WILD place of a man who went to war has the 1918 crop. een discharged. Most of them were freight handlers. Other roads, it is States follow:

## German Children Being Taught They Must War To Get Alsace-Lorraine

PARIS, March 20. That jermany is already looking forward to another war was revealed by General Diaz, chief or the Italian general staff, who has just arrived in Paris. In aninterview on the disquieting symptoms in Germany General Diaz said that the German infant classes are being taught as follows: "Who conquered Alsace-Lor-

"The Germans." "Who retook Alsace and Lor-"The French." "Who will retake Alsace and

Lorraine?" "We children." Thus, added General Diaz, the children are being persuaded that they must make war later.

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pore on details than on principles. There is no longer any talk here of a preliminary treaty." The Gocument now under consideration has been officially named "the first treaty." . The name describes it exactly.

This document, when submitted for signatures, will contain all of the important problems which can be settled by the conference. Also, it will refer many ordinarily great problems to a later day settlement under the League of Nations.

Must Include Details.

The peace commissioners pointed out today that the first treaty must more or less include every possible final agreement. This was the compelling influence behind President Wilson's demand that the league of nations constitution be made a part of all treaties. Bringing the league of nations into

new detailed territorial alignments and limitations. Furthermore, it allows the compleion of the mandatory system for the ormer German colonies and other such problems, lightening the actual

being gives opportunity to submit to

burden of the peace conference. The first treaty will remain in comlete force until the league of nations allows the redrafting of a later one, probably in May. "What difference does it make how

ong the first treaty is to remain effective-a month, a year, or even longer-so long as it accomplishes it: objects?" said a British delegate today. His comment fairly represents the viewpoint of the Anglo-American leaders at the conference.

# FOR U. S. HELPED U. S. SALARIES QUIZ

Hope that out of the inquiry of the American bound voyagers, the Metho- joint commission to investigate salaries which was authorized in the legislative act would come the es-It will be the purpose of this insti- tablishment of a genuine merit systution to teach the emigrants a few tem in the Government service was phrases of English, treat those suf- exupressed today by former Congressfering from minor diseases so they man Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the

many inter-allied officers attending provide them with letters to persons a hard and laborious task ahead of the convention at the Waldorf at or firms in America who will give the the comission and there is much to 16214 General Motors. 16214 161 which plans of the rehabilitation of newcomers help in their new life. be done if the discriminations now 90% Gen Motors pf .. 90% 90 90 existent are wiped out. "My investigations have convinced

me there are discriminations and grave ones in the Government serv ice," said Mr. Cooper. He referred to discriminations in respect of pay and promotion. He regards these as serious, and will work to the end that they may be

Withholds Details Now. Mr. Cooper was unwilling at this time to go into details concerning the discriminations which are coming to

them coming from the rural dis- retary of the commission, recently ricts. Nearly all the emigrants from said he wa sreceiving complaints as to discriminations between women fifty children at the present time, ment. Mr. Keating said the commis-

the Methodist centenary movement women are in many cases discrimiwhen in Rome was given an audience nated against and that this is a phase with King Victor Emmanuel, a recep- of the Government service which calls 24% Missouri Pacific. 24% 24% 24%

### Report To Be Interesting. From all indications, the report of

the commission when it is made, One of the results of the deputa- which will not be until next Decemion's visit to Rome was the adop- ber, will be an interesting document tion of proposals to open an evangel- which will disclose much with recal hospital, for charity and pay pa- spect to the inner workings of the property, owned by the Methodist It is known that some of the comboard of Foreign Missions, was plaints reaching the commission alturned over to a committee of the Ital- lege the existence of bureaucracy in ian government for the period of the the departments in aggravated form. At present there is not one if these complaints are found true,

## IN 1918 COTTON CROP

The 1918 cotton crop, excluding linters, totaled 11,888,138 bales, the Department of Commerce announced today. This figure represents a gain of 640,000 bales over the crop for

The average gross weight of the bales this year was 505.7 pounds as 9% Saxon Motr ..... 9 8 8% CODFISH, fresh, lb ompared with 502.4 pounds for 1917. included in the figures for 1918 orporations to discharge their women were 154,060 round bales and 51,389 bales of sea island cotton.

It is estimated by ginners that 177 .-Production in the principal cotton

Alabama, 788 870; Arizona, 54,170; Arkansas, 955,027; California, 71,479; Florida, 33,599; Georgia, 2,116,023; Louisiana, 518,327; Mississippi, 1,192,-519; Missouri, 59,174; North Carolina, 917,328; Oklahoma, 584,516; South Texas, 2,606 601; Virginia, 25,235, and 129% Union Pacific .. 129% 128% 129 Carolina, 1,578,569; Tennessee, 317,473; all other States, 6,228.

## HOW LONG SHOULD ONE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20-Abraham Lincoln settled the question as to how long a man's trousers should be when he declared they should be long enough to reach the ground. But the question as to how long a Presbyterian clergyman should wear a pair of trousers is as yet undetermined. This developed here at the Syracuse Presbytery. The trouble began when a committee announced the quotas for several churches. Objection was taken to one quota. Somewhat acrimopious discussion followed, during which it leaked out that one of trousers?" It was not settled.

## WALL ST. MARKET

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87 Tobacco Prod... 89 88 Tobac Prod pf. . 100 100 100 Und'wood Type, 140 140 140 Union Pac pf ... 7315 7315 7315 134 United Cigar St. 135 4 132 133 6 20% USCIP&F .... 20 19'2 19'2 142 US Ind Al..... 146 4 142 142 PAIR OF PANTS WEAR? 84 US Rubber ..... 84 83 2 83 5 U S Su & Rf pf 4812 4812 4812 95% U.S. Steel ..... 95% 95% 95%

> 71's Utah Copper .... 71's 71's 71's Utah Securities. 15 15 15 Va Car Chem ... 58'4 58's 58's 8% Wabash..... 8% 8% 8% 33% Wabash pf A .... 33% 33% 33% 45% Westinghouse .. 47% 46% 46% 88% Western Union. 87% 87% 87% 53% White Motors.. 55% 53 53

MODISTES FAVOR RACING. PARIS, March 20.-Horse racing will be resumed in France on May 5 clergyman had worn the same pair by consent of the government. Among of trousers for eight years. There the petitioners in favor of the resumpwas immediately a question: "How tion was the dressmaking industry, long should a clergyman wear a pair which says it affords the means o launching new fashions.

## YOUNG BUSINESS MEN TENANT WINS OF THE TIMES



ELMER FUGITT. Delivers The Times from R Street to Rhode Island Avenue, and from Second Street to Fifth Street Northeast.

Elmer Fugitt, 310 S street northeast, has been one of the young busi- airmailmen to make speedy trips be-23% Brooklyn Rpd T. 23% 22% 22% ness men of The Times since last tween Washington and New York.

26 California Petrol 26 251/2 251/2 by saving a portion of the subscrip- mail fliers: 71% Central Leather. 72% 72% 72% tion money which he received from | D. H. DeHart, March 19, two hours the fifty-seven customers of his own and fourteen minutes; 100 miles an Times' route, Elmer has bought a hour. 1814 Chile Copper ... 18% 18% 18% Liberty bond and \$45 worth of war "If I couldn't deliver papers,

would do some other kind of work and seven minutes; 104 miles an hour, outside school hours," said Elmer. I. O. Biffle, March 15, two hours 71% Ch. Mil & S P pf. 70% 69 69% Of course, a fellow shouldn't work all and seven minutes; 105 miles an hour. 24% C. R I & Pac Ry. 23% 24% 24% the time, but there is no sense in with 28L pounds of mail. playing all the time, either-and even 52% Corn Products .. 55 53% 54% at that there is as much play as there is work in owning a Times' route." Elmer is in the fifth grade of the Eckington school, and expects to keep the men go as slow as 51 to 57 miles 45% Col G & E..... 45% 45% 15% right on through high school and an hour. then go to a college or university. His father, Robert Fugitt, works in the mailing and record division of ALEXANDRIANS INVITED the Postoffice Department.

"Domestic shoplifting" proved dia Points which will be discussed are 67% astrous for Rose Burleigh, alias Ruth | the industrial advancement, transpo 93 Gt North pf .... 93% 93% Harris, who was indicted for grand harbor improvements on the Potomac 42 Gt Nor Ore ..... 411/2 40% 40% larceny by the grand jury today.

99 Illinois Central. 99 98% 99% temptation for Rose, it is said, and Washington Chamber of Commerce 5% Interbor Consol. 6% 5% Rose rose to the occasion by appro-46% Inspiration Cop. 47 46% 46% printing the hose for her own use. chairman; W. S. Corby, vice chair-Rose also is alleged to have taken other articles of apparel, including a Bell, Thomas W. Buckey, Joseph A. 68 Int Agri pf .... 6914 68 6814 kimono, gloves, centerpieces, pillow Berberich, Merritt O. Chance, Roy C.

The girl's "domestic shoplifting" 111% Kelly S T...... 112% 112 1121/2 career began and ended in the home bia road northwest, it is said. Mrs. Strong employed her to take 55% Lehigh Valley. 55% 55% 55% care of her children. Finding that 26 Marine com ..... 28 26 27 between times Rose was also taking 113% Marine pfd..... 114% 111% 111% care of the household goods, Mrs. Strong had the girl arrested and 65% Maxwell 1st pf. 64 62% 62% brought before the grand july, 65% Maxwell 1st pf. 64 62% 62% the evidence presented was considbrought before the grand jury, where ered sufficient grounds for an indict-

## Today's Market Hints

Prepared by the Bureau of Markets, U. NORMAL-Lettuce, kale, parsnips, onions,

cauliflower, oranges, grapefruit, bananas. SCAECE—Cabbage, sweet potatoes, spinach, string beans, apples, ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, strawbe VEGETABLES. Product, grade, etc. CELERY, Fia., med. & large, stalk Do., Fla., small, stalk. CABBAGE, old, 1b..... 8-10e CAULIFLOWER, Cal., med., head. 5% Ok.Pr.&Rf.Co..... 8% 8% 8% LETTUCE, Cal., med. & large, head POTATOES-Do. No. 1 Western, pk (15 lbs). Do., No. 1 local, pk. 35-45e

sweet, No. 1, 14 pk... sweet, No. 2., 14 pk... RADISHES, local, Albemarie Pippins, & pk ORANGES, Fla., med (176 & 200

55-70e Do, Cal med (150 & 200 size)

## **Pretty Clothes Will** "Get the Men," Movie "Vamp" Told His Wife

CHICAGO, March 20.- "Get yourself some pretty clothes and you will get all the men you want." There you have the whole secret of this vampire business as told to Mrs. Pearl Wittegrefe by Dottie Devine, a movie "vamp," who, Mrs. Wittegrefe claims, "vamped" her husband. "I went to her and asked her to give my husband up." Mrs. Wittegrefe testified. "Your husband is nothing in

my young life. Get yourself some clothes and you will get all the men you want,' she told me. Clothes she should talk about clothes. When I found her and my husband she had my husband's bathrobe on and nothing much else. She should preach to me about clothes." Miss Devine, who says she is a "vampire" only when she acts,

and is married, denies the short-

age of clothes story.

Dwight L. Bromwell, tenant of 1364 Harvard street northwest, according to a direct verdict of a jury in Chief Justice McCoy's court today, is entitled to the possession of the premises, which Miss Corinne Hay, the owner, was seeking to recover. Miss Hay won her suit to evict Bromwell in the Municipal Court last

held yesterday that the Saulsbury resolution was constitutional, and thereby reversed Justice Gould's de-The evidence in this case showed today that Bromwell was entitled to retain possession on the ground that Miss Hay had accepted rent from him after the expiration of the lease

and that he held a new lease from a

supposed agent of the owner.

July, but he appeard, and this is the

case in which Chief Justice McCoy

## MARCH WINDS AID AIR MAIL FLYERS

Favorable March winds are enabling The Postoffice Department today an-During the intervening nine months, nounced the following records by

E. H. Lee, March 11, two hours and eight minutes; 101 miles an hour. L. H. Smith, March 12, two hours I. O. Biffle, March 15, two hours. E. V. Gardner, March 17, two hours and five minutes; 102 miles an hour.

However, on return trips, when the

winds are against them, sometimes

The Alexandria Chamber of Cemmerce was today invited to send their committee on the improvement of the Potomac river to Washington, March 26, to confer with like committees of the Washington Chamber of Conmerce and Board of Trade. Arthur J. May is chairman of the Board of Trade committee on this

propect, and P. T. Moran, of the

Chamber of Comerce committee.

tation facilities, rates and river and river. The following committee from the on the development of Great Falls was today appointed: P. T. Moran, man: Ross P. Andrews, Charles J.

### Lorch, E. C. Owen, James F. Oyster, J. Clinton Tribby, and F. B. Weaver. EASTERN SHORE SHIP CO.

Claffin, James T. Lloyd, John H.

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS BALTIMORE, March 20 .- Roger B. Wood and Calvin P. Moon have been appointed by corsent, in the United States court, temporary receivers for the Eastern Shore Shipbuilding Company, a Delaware corporation which has been conducting a shipyard at Sharptown, Wicomico county, Md. Bond for \$30,000 was given by the re-

Henry J. Glelow, of New York, brought the receivership suit through Frank, Emory & Beuwkes, attorneys.

TO HONOR HERO LIEUTENANT. BALTIMORE, Md., March 20 .- At istoric Fort McHenry, Lieut, Albert J. Shartle, of Philadelphia, is to be decorated. Lieutenant Shartle won the distinguished service cross "for extraordinary heroism" in action near Bethincourt, France, September 26,

TO RESUME BOAT SERVICE. BALTIMORE, March 20 .- The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company will resume its Baltimore and Boston boat service, beginning March 31, the first boat sailing from Boston for Baltimore on that date.

BALTIMORE, March 20.-Wheat-Firm, active demand; No. 2 red winter, \$2.35%; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, \$2.33%; receipts, 14,071; ship-15-20c ments, 106,886. Corn-Firmer; contract yellow domestic, \$1.58; receipts, 1,255; ship-

BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

56-70c ments, 80.587. Oats-Steady; No. 3 white domestic. 73c asked; receipts, 64,624; shipments, 69,466. Rye-Firmer; No. 2 Western export spot, \$1.75; receipts, 1,519; shipments,

## FINANCIAL

Hay-Firm; unchanged.

Flour-Steady.

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